

Seek Slain Woman in Old Mine

Story on Page 4

WEATHER

Fair
Today

Thursday

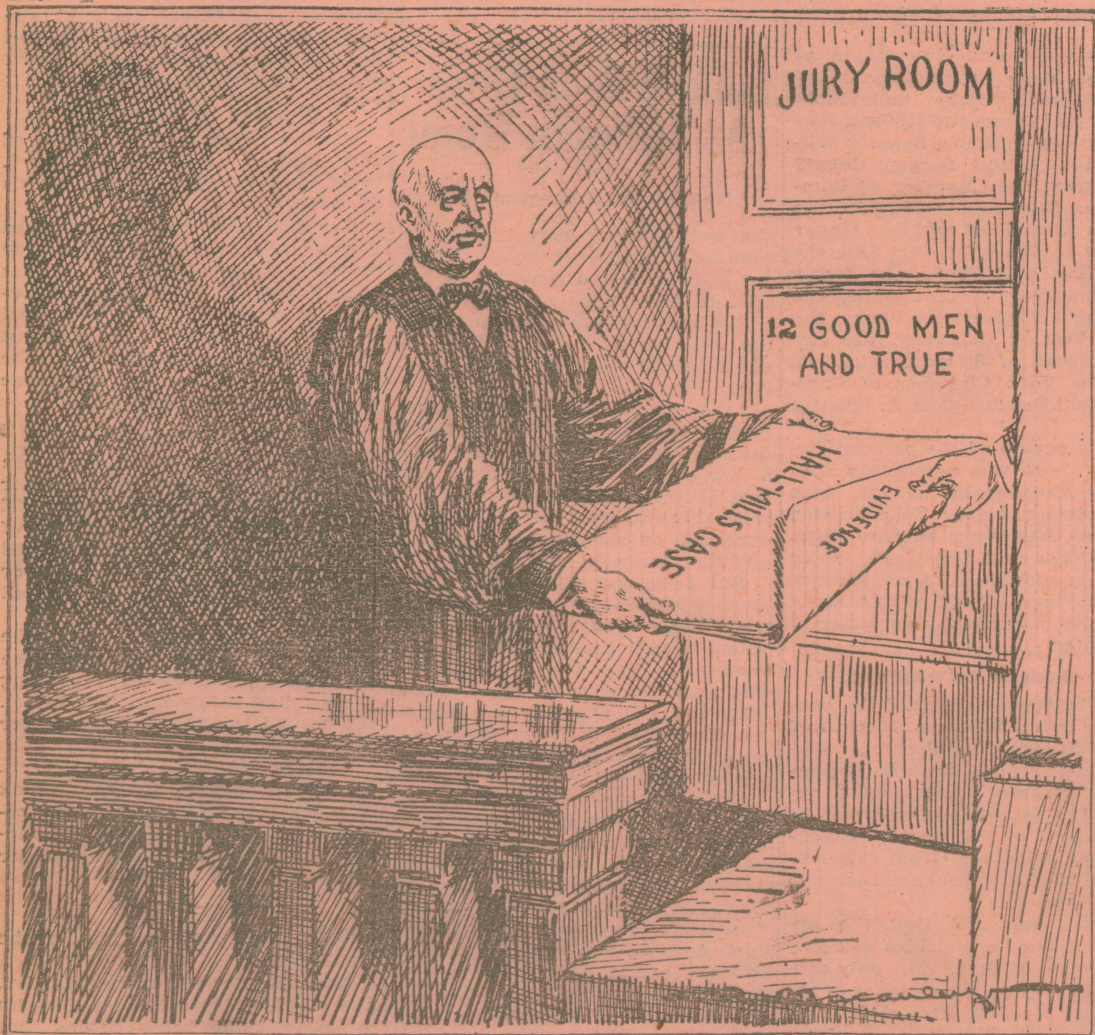
NEW YORK

December 2, 1926

EVENING GRAPHIC

Nothing
but the
Truth

A Proper Disposition



JUSTICE PREVAILS IN JERSEY

JUSTICE still prevails in New Jersey.

The sinister effort to make the courts of that great state the tail of a Hearst journalistic kite has collapsed.

And great was the crash thereof!

The Hall-Mills evidence—such as it is—goes to the jury.

Twelve good men and true will pass judgment on the facts as presented.

In good, old American fashion they will separate the LIES FROM THE TRUTH and bring in their verdict.

Every indication is that three accused persons will soon be cleared of the charges brought against them.

If fireworks instead of facts were the basis of murder trials they might have faced conviction.

For Hearst, Simpson & Co. furnished fireworks galore.

From the day this trial started nothing spectacular has been left undone that might startle or shock the neighborhood and the nation.

In calm fact their exhibition WAS SHOCKING.

It was shocking because the LIVES OF FOUR PERSONS WERE AT STAKE. Otherwise it might have been mildly humorous.

The good reputation of those four persons was sworn to by a host of witnesses. Their ABSENCE from the scene of the crime seems thoroughly established by testimony that can be believed.

Attempts to implicate them in the notorious murder were based largely on the testimony of persons whose standing in the community is considerably below par. One state witness was so bad, indeed, that the prosecutor WITHDREW HIM.

It's a pity he stopped at that ONE.

The Hearst crew never let up in their effort to find SOMETHING that would help Simpson put strength into his tottering case.

Keyhole sleuths and slimy ghouls were kept constantly busy, grubbing in dunghills of gossip, stirring up muddy cesspools of slander.

But the day of reckoning was bound to come.

The case eventually must go to the jury.

The jury would strain away the mud and consider nothing but FACTS.

NO WONDER Simpson wanted a mistrial declared!

The defendants had come unscathed through the burning fire of his invective and had faced down his innuendo, his "surprises" of ghastly plaster skulls, of mysterious rusty razors, of smudgy calling cards, of sick beds and other trappings.

The end of the road was at hand for Hearst, Simpson & Co.

A last desperate appeal to governor and courts was made to CALL OFF THE GAME WHICH COULDN'T BE WON.

THANKS to the calm sanity of executive and judiciary the order came to play out the tragic farce to its finish.

The finish is almost here, now.

The finish of Hearst, Simpson & Co.

Love That Kills

Love comes to us in various guises.

Sometimes it is a mad passion that is without rhyme or reason. At other times it is inspiring, uplifting, and capable of carrying us to the extreme heights of human attainment.

Frequently it is a consuming fire that seems to burn the very soul to ashes, leaving little more than a mere husk that was formerly an upstanding human entity.

It is love of that sort that destroys character, consumes every worth while human trait. It is that kind of love that kills the object of its affection.

"If I cannot possess you I will kill you," is the dictum of this so-called affection.

This combination of hate and love often makes maniacs of otherwise sane people.

The desire to possess the object of your affection is a natural inclination. It comes to every one of us when love knocks at the door. But love of the right sort, first of all, has the happiness of its object in view. A whole-hearted, sincere affection would encourage sacrifices of the most extreme character for a loved one.

If you should find that the object of your affection is in love with some one else, under the influence of a real love, you would gladly sacrifice your own affection to insure his or her happiness.

But frequently we read in the public prints where a man has killed his sweetheart or a woman has taken the life of one she is supposed to love. And people often refer to this species of insanity as love.

But it is misnamed. It is just a mad, selfish desire for possession at any cost.

Such people are but little more than maniacs at such times, and their so-called devotion is influenced largely by fiery egotism and egregious selfishness.

Hate and love are so closely entwined in instances of this sort that it is hard to separate one from the other. Such people will have flights of fiery affection, and a moment thereafter hatred flames with such intensity that murder can be committed.

If you value your life or happiness, keep away as far as possible from a love of this sort.

It can truly be termed a love that kills.

Bernard Macfadden

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?

Write on ONE SIDE of paper only. Names and addresses must be given or letters will not be published.

THAW IS COMMENDED

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—

Harry K. Thaw is to be commended if he really does come to the aid of the child-wife who slew her betrayer. He will be putting some of his money to good use and bring out the better side of his eventful life. J. F. RIVERS.
557 West 174th St.

INSPIRED BY EDITORIAL

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—

Your editorial, "Well Deserved Penalties Cannot Be Avoided," has provided me with real inspiration. I am sure that many others who read it must have felt the same way as I do about it. It came to me at a time when I felt I was getting a little more than my share of adversity, but it acted like a tonic and I feel the better for it. I am under obligations to you. A. L. M.

WANTS CLEAN WATER

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—

The people of the city of New York ought to do something to procure good, clean water.

GRAPHIC READER.

AIRSHIPS SHOT DOWN

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—

I read the letter contributed by T. Deryk which appeared in your "What Have You to Say" column. He states, "not a single airplane or Zeppelin has been brought down by an anti-aircraft gun." This statement is altogether wrong. While the majority of airships were brought down by planes, there were many exceptions. The Zeppelin L7 was brought down by gunfire by H. M. ships Galatea and Phaeton on May 4, 1916; the L33 brought down by anti-aircraft guns on September 24, 1916, in Essex, L39 brought down by anti-aircraft guns at Compeigne March 17, 1917; the L44 brought down by anti-aircraft guns at Saint Clement, France, October 20, 1917, and the German army airships Z8, LZ77 and LZ85 also were destroyed by anti-aircraft guns. There were many airplanes brought down by anti-aircraft guns. F. W. LEUNER (ex R. A. F.)
1046 Lexington Ave.

(Other Letters on Page 25)